PEABODY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Yearbook

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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

META

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

FACULTY ADVISERS

Mr. Willard W. Woodman
Mr. John W. Sullivan

ART
Miss Grace Loud

META BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Michael J. Flynn

BUSINESS MANAGERS
George A. Lawrence
Willis N. Moore

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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Margaret Batchelder
James P. Foley
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Gertrude M. Halloran
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Maurice R. Harris
Blanche P. Hayward
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Florence E. Hollingsworth
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Elizabeth M. Lillis
Mary E. Pender
William J. D. Ratcliff
Charles A. Southwick

PRINCIPAL WILLARD W. WOODMAN

To

Mr. Willard W. Woodman

Our Headmaster

whose earnest efforts and diligent perseverance

have won the love and esteem of all

and whose very personal interest in us has

contributed largely to our success

as a class and as individuals;

We, the class of 1923, gratefully and

respectfully dedicate this book

OUR STAFF

FOREWORD

Relaxing at the crossroads of effort, we cast aside the busy pen and submit for your gracious criticism our product, the first issue of the "Meta." This we do with mingled feelings of hope annd uncertainty; of hope, that we have, perhaps, in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles, succeeded in accomplishing our goal; of uncertainty, lest the quality of our work may overshadow our motive. May your judgments be merciful and your criticisms just. The difficulties under which we labored have been many, but a zealous purpose has guided us and encouraged us toward the completion of our task.

For ourselves, we seek no glory, but remain satisfied in the consciousness that we have striven, with whatever ability we may haply possess, to add further laurels to the already glorious shrine of Alma Mater.

Our motive was to produce the first Year Book in the annals of Peabody High school and to leave a permanent record of the achievements of the class of 1923. It is our heartfelt wish that the "Meta" may in future years prove to be the connecting link that binds us the closer to Alma Mater and to each other.

Such is the task which we have accepted and welcomed as our own. If we have succeeded in any degree, however slight, we shall feel that we have but helped to perpetuate the finest traditions of Peabody High School and shall be satisfied in the conviction that:

"Victoria patientiam coronat."

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

ALMA MATER

As we stand before the portal of the future, our thoughts revert to the past, and in our dreams of "the days that are to be" mingle memories of "the days that were." At commencement time, we take our first step into the uncertain realms of the future but we can not deny ourselves a backward glance into the past. Looming up before us are vistas new and foreign, shapes and forms of fancy strange to our earlier imagings, while the familiar fields of past endeavor seem strangely far away. We have, however, vivid recollections of the struggles that were ours, and we are fortified for continued activity by the lessons learned in the course of our earlier effort. In the past, we have had the guiding hand of Alma Mater to help us over the roughness of our journey, in the future we shall have the memory of her greatness to spur us onward to renewed effort for success.

We go forward therefore happy in the consciousness of well directed purpose, secure in the strength of proper guidance and with satisfaction that Alma Mater will continue our inspiration in the future as she has been our guide in the past.

OUR FACULTY

OUR TEACHERS

"The road may wind and climb—I upward leap;
No path too stony and no height too steep.
My friend keeps pace with me; I hear his voice;
I feel his faith; he makes my soul rejoice.
All things have changed since shines that vision bright,
Undimmed, unchanging—'On the road a light.'"

Even though we may be far away, among new friends and pleasures, among our reveries of the past, the foremost will be the memory of faithful understanding friends of our Alma Mater days, the teachers of Peabody High school. Though their task was difficult, it was they who gave us inspiration for the future through the valuable lessons which they taught us in the past. They have urged us and helped us in all our undertakings, and have ever been ready with a kind word of advice. May we always remember, with deepest appreciation, the wonderful friendship and excellent service rendered to us by our friends, the teachers of Peabody High.

OUR CLASS ADVISER

The class of 1923 unanimously selected, as a class adviser, Mr. John W. Sullivan, head of the English Department. That the selection was one of wisdom was apparent to all when our new Class Adviser began to act.

Mr. Sullivan came to us after a successful teaching experience at Manchester, N. H. He prepared for college at St. John's Preparatory School, and matriculated at Holy Cross College, from which institution he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1918. While at both of these institutions, he ranked high in his studies, was a member of the Concordia, Purple and Year Book staffs, a member of the debating teams, and a baseball player of no mean ability.

Upon receiving his degree, he immediately joined the service and received an intensive course under the guidance of Technology professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Ground School for the training of executives and fliers in Naval Aviation. Following the completion of this course, he was designated for active flying service at Key West, Florida. Here, he remained as a pilot of heavier-than-air planes until the signing of the armistice in 1918.

Coming to Peabody High School, in the fall of 1922, he systematized the English course, reorganized the school magazine, organized the debating society, arranged our first public debate, supervised the "Meta," and exhibited marked ability as a teacher of English.

Mr. Sullivan has toiled diligently for our advancement as a class and as individuals, and, while he has proved a stern, uncompromising taskmaster, he is equally well known as a true devoted friend. A capable adviser, we have always found him willing to assist us in our difficulties, upon the sole condition that our purpose be worthy and that we do our share of the work.

We will remember Mr. Sullivan, as a gentleman, a scholar, and a tireless worker whom it has been our privilege to meet, and with the recollection of our Senior year fresh in our minds and hearts, we express the conviction that Peabody High School is fortunate in his presence, and the hope that he may remain an inspiration and a guide to future graduating classes, as he has been a faithful helpmate of the Class of Nineteen-hundred-and-twenty-three.

NELLIE E. ALDRICH.

"My mind to me, a kingdom is."

Small in stature, large in accomplishment, Nellie has ever been one of the bright shining stars of the constellation 1923. Her inimitable spirit has ever been an inspiration to her in her class work, as in other things, and graduation finds her in a well-deserved place among the honor students of the class. Possessed of a pleasing personality, she is in demand at social functions as an accomplished pianist and a singer of no mean ability. As a writer, she first came into prominence by her timely and well-written editorial, "Courtesy," published in the columns of "The Observer." We bid you "adieu," and wish you success, secure in the confidence that your qualifications will enable you to attain the heights.

NANCY S. BARNES.

"True joy is serene and sober motion."—Seneca.

Nancy's chief characteristics are poise and calm. Lending a diligent purpose to the accomplishment of her tasks, she has ever been successful in all her undertakings. Her popularity is secure in the possession of a winning smile and a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation. During her Senior year, she acted in an efficient manner as a member of the class executive committee and also as an associate editor of the "Meta." Democratic in practice, an aristocrat in worth, we feel that the place which she has won for herself in the esteem of her classmates is one which is truly merited by her unusual ability. Truly, Nancy is the embodiment of all that the class of 1923 holds worthy.

MARGARET BATCHELDER.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Uniformly brilliant in class and companionable in her hours of leisure, Margaret has ever been an intimate part of the activities of the class of 1923. Her extreme youthfulness of spirit is best exemplified by the fact that, during her Senior year, she sustained an attack of the "whooping cough." Despite the handicap of enforced absence, Margaret managed to complete her course with high marks. As manager and guard on the Senior Girls' Basketball team, she showed ability as an athlete, and her literary talent was displayed in the capacity of associate editor on the staffs of both "The Observer" and the "Meta." We feel that we have not sufficiently expressed ourselves, when we predict that she will be successful.

ANNE T. BERNSTEIN.

"Music is the poetry of the air."

A devotee of the Muse, Anne brings to her work the possession of a clear, sweet soprano voice. Nor, is she content in song alone, for she strives to excel in her studies and her efforts meet with merited success. Her life is in harmony with her surroundings, and she is always a part in any effort worth while. Many and varied are her accomplishments, not the least of which is her capacity of adapting herself to whatever circumstances she many find herself in. In parting, we wish Anne success in her musical efforts and happiness in her life's work, which we feel certain will be of the highest and noblest type.

LILLIAN BERNSTEIN.

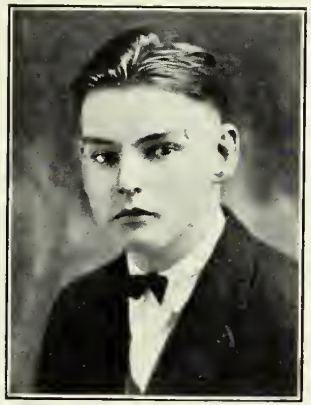
"Diligence is the mother of Success."

Quiet and unassuming in disposition, diligent in the pursuit of success, Lillian has attained an enviable record as a scholar and ranks as one of the honor students of the class. We can safely predict that she will prove to be successful in the future as she has been successful in the past. Our best wishes go with her in all her future activities and we are confident that her diligent spirit will enable her to continue an inspiration and a guide to those of us who could only marvel at her capacity for earnest effort, while we admired her rapid progress along the highroad of Purpose toward the goal of Success.

NEWELL T. BODGE.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Newell is a part of the advance guard of 1923, and he is already meeting with success. We were not surprised to hear that he has changed his first position for a better one, because we anticipated that, as his goal was high, so his rise would be rapid. Modest and unassuming, Newell came quietly into our midst, departed as quietly and was in evidence only through the effectiveness of the work which he accomplished. At graduation, we welcome him as one of our number who is already "making good," and we will set forth with him in our quest of the future. May our motives be as high and our purpose as unflinching.



WALTER L. BOISCLAIR.

"In action faithful, and in honor clear."

Secure in the possession of an "easy going" disposition, Walter has made and retained a host of friends among his classmates of 1923. His talents are usually hidden beneath his modesty, and we only hear from him when he has accomplished something worthy of note. His literary ability found expression in the columns of "The Observer" to which he contributed two well written articles; "Acorn and Oak," and "Scum of the Road." We predict that, if the past is any criterion of the future, Walter will continue to add laurels to the record of 1923 by the worth of his accomplishments.

RAYMOND O. BURLINGHAM.

"The path of duty is the path of safety."

Equipped with a studious disposition, and a persevering nature, "Ray" daily "wends his weary way" to school from the western section of our community. Mere attendance in his case is a feat of no mean proportions, but he did more than attend. He was a part of all the class activities, a member of "The Observer" staff, and an active member of "The Bema." From what we hear, he is proficient as a public speaker, and brings to his work in the debating society, all the energy of purpose that characterizes him in class. A steadfast, dependable disposition has endeared him to all his classmates of 1923.

HELEN J. BYRON.

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

Amiable and obliging, her cheerful disposition has gained her many friends. She has what in English classes we call "atmosphere" and this in conjunction with a pleasing personality has made her one of the most popular members of the class. Her popularity, however, did not interfere with her capacity for efficient class work, and she always could be depended upon to perform creditably in recitation periods. We join in wishing her success for the future, and we are confident that she will continue through life to win both popularity and success, as she has done while with us, her classmates of '23.

JAMES J. CALLAHAN.

"Describe him who can, an abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."—Pope.

"Quality if not quantity," is James' motto, and he more than makes up for his lack of stature by the gigantic nature of his accomplishments. A quiet, unassuming efficiency has marked his work among us, and we could not but feel that the things others did acceptably, he did well. He met all his assignments, whether school work or outside work, with a spirit of promptness that characterized him as dependable in everything that he undertook to perform. Nothing but success can come to him from the exercise of those qualities which characterized his work among us, and we recognize in him a conscientious student and a good friend.

SARA R. CAPLIN.

"Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak."

Modest and retiring, a believer in the old adage, "Silence is golden," Sara pursued her course in a quiet efficient manner. Her words, when spoken, were the product of careful thought, and her friendships, when formed were firm and fast. We are glad to have been able to class her among our friends, and we feel that her very silence is a fortunate omen for her future success. A good listener is an apt learner, and Sara has learned much, in her course at Peabody High school, that will bring her far along the road to the goal of her purpose.

BESSIE V. CARNEY.

"Cheerful company shortens the miles."

Vivacious and attractive, with a cheerful disposition and a ready smile. Bessie has been an endless source of inspiration to us, her classmates, who could only wonder at her constant good nature. Allied with a capacity for making friends, she has a greater capacity of retaining them, and her associates will ever remember the manner in which she held their friendship during the years of the High School course. Her future is before her and is filled with infinite possibilities, but we feel that not the least of her successes will be the acquisition of a host of devoted friends, attracted by the qualities which made her a friend worth knowing to the members of the class of 1923.

VICTOR P. CHANDLER.

"Rich with the spoils of nature."

A sturdy self-reliant spirit, and a dignity that lends poise and charm, were the chief characteristics of "Vic" while among us. He was diligent in his class work, pleasant in his moments of ease, careful in his conversation, hesitant to criticise and charitable toward the failings of others. As a member of the football squad, he was faithful in practice and capable as a player. He always gave the best that was in him, to the class, the team and the school. A real good fellow, a sincere member of the Class of 1923, we bid farewell to "Vic," satisfied that we are privileged to call him a friend.

CHARLES R. COAN.

"Men are nothing, but a man is everything."

Prominence in athletics has been "Charlie's" lot while in High School, from his Freshman year until graduation. As a member of the baseball and football teams, he has always given his best for the school, and was ever a loyal member of the class. Early in Senior year, he learned that a lesson "on time saves nine," and after his first literary efforts were complete, he managed to avoid the exercise of his ability in penmanship. His popularity was evidenced in the fact that he was a member of the class executive committee, and his clear analysis of a situation, has been an important factor in the decisions of that body. In graduating, we wish him the success that his affable, agreeable nature deserves to win.

GEORGE E. COLEMAN.

"A man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners."—Spencer.

Calm of purpose and with a dignity beyond his years, George may always be found doing the right thing at the right time. A diligent worker, he accomplished much in a quiet manner during his years spent with us. Together with other members of the class, he has been bitten by the "radio bug," and spends his evenings "tuning in" on stations nearby and remote. Our association with George has been both pleasant and profitable for he has afforded us a splendid example of the results to be obtained from a quiet, diligent pursuit of purpose.

M. FRANCIS COLLINS.

"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."—Shakespeare.

Quiet and retiring, Francis is nevertheless an active thinker and his seemingly calm passivity is merely the mask that serves to conceal an eager ambitious spirit. A member of "The Bema," he has been diligent in attendance at the meetings of the society and active in participation at the debates. As an extemporaneous speaker, he has distinguished himself upon occasion and his clear grasp of a situation has more than once swayed the opinion of his audience. In class, his work is uniformly excellent and evidences careful preparation. It is idle to predict success for one whose characteristics are such as to make certain the winning of it.

ANNIE R. CROWLEY.

"Life without laughter were a dreary blank."

Small in stature, " Middie" is large in heart, large in good-nature, large in mind. During the years which she has spent with us "Middie" has made a host of friends. Her hearty laugh and genial nature enable her to qualify as an "all around good fellow," and—let us whisper it—her attractions are appreciated by 1923 collectively and individually. Her diminutive body is a dynamo of energy, and she loomed up before opponents as a formidable member of the Senior Girls' Basketball team. She is interested in athletics and athletes as well. Socially, she has attained fame as an entertainer, and her appearance on the program at the Senior Strand night, was no surprise to those who knew of her talent.

KATHERINE I. DEE.

"Accomplishments were native to her mind."

Quiet and unassuming, with a diligence that accomplishes her purpose, Katherine has been an active participant in all that concerns the class of 1923. Always agreeable, she is ever ready to sacrifice her own likes and desires in order to please others. Quietness and modesty are the chief assets which will bring her far along the highway of Opportunity in her quest for the goal, Success. Along the road she is destined to make many friends, for her good qualities recommend her for companionship and her ready spirit of co-operation has made her one of the most popular of our class mates of 1923.

FRANK L. DENNIS.

"Smile, smile, smile awhile."

Seldom seen without a smile, "Spanker" is undisturbed by adversity and hopeful in extremities. He is not only a good student, but also a baseball player of no mean ability. When he goes up to bat a hit is almost certain, and his work in both the outfield and the pitcher's box is of the best type possible. He has a capacity for making fast, firm friendships and the enduring quality of his companionship is one of his chief virtues. We have appreciated his worth, delighted in his friendship, marvelled at his abilities and we unite in the feeling that the success which he earns will be well earned and richly merited.

THERESA E. DOHERTY.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Always ready and eager to assist in any class activity, Theresa has lent to her presence in our midst the same cheerful attitude that characterizes her every effort in work or in play. In basketball she excels, and her work was a contributing factor in many of the victories of the class team. In class, her work was uniformly excellent, and the cheerful good nature that she brought to the accomplishment of her tasks was a constant source of inspiration to her classmates. We are not certain of the immediate use to which she will put her talents, but we do not hesitate to predict that the employment of them will bring her success.

HAZEL A. DOW.

"Give thy thought no tongue."—Shakespeare.

Careful in conversation, reticent and retiring, Hazel is, nevertheless, imbued with school and class spirit. She seems to enjoy participation in all worthy activities, and, whenever called upon, she is ever ready and eager to assist. She undertakes the most difficult tasks and performs them with a smile. Her pleasing disposition gains her popularity with her classmates, and her affable nature makes of her friendship a pleasure. In parting with her, we can not but feel that we have suffered a real loss, but we know that she will carry the recollection of 1923 with her in all her future triumphs.

GRACE E. DUNN.

"Nimble thought can jump both land and sea."

A careful diligence and a persevering optimism are the chief characteristics of this member of the class of 1923. Radiant and attentive, capable and cheerful, Grace has been a distinct asset to the class in all its activities. Her aim has ever been to pursue knowledge, glorify work and seek happiness, and she seems to be uniformly successful in her quest. Ever and always, she has a good word and welcome smile for everyone. Parting with her is a loss alleviated somewhat by the knowledge that, wherever she may go, her cordial efficient spirit will win for her many admirers and friends.

IRENE L. ELLIS.

"Lovely, to full perfection wrought."

Irene has a lovable disposition and enjoys a well-earned popularity with her classmates. Equipped with a sense of humor, she interprets life in its brightest aspects and scorns the dark side of existence. She is one of the more quiet type in our class; however, if all her ideas were expressed, she would be far from quiet. Her company is most pleasing and her friendships many. One has to thoroughly understand her to appreciate her true worth, for she is not of the boastful type. The class unites in wishing her success in all her efforts, and in expressing the confidence in her ability to attain the goal of her ambition.

ELLA E. EMERSON.

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds the way."

Ella, ever quiet and serene is an inspiration to all her classmates. Attentive, at all times, to her work or to her friends, we expect much of her in the future as we have received much from her in the past. Ella has found many new friends in her school life, and, ever smiling and pleasant she is sure to gain the respect of those with whom she may meet in the future. Whatever she attempts will be well done, and it is with confidence in her ability that we predict for her the greatest success and the happiness that comes from the achievement of things worth while.

EVA M. FAY.

"Know then thyself."—Pope.

Secure in self-reliance, Eva scorns adversity and wrings success from the most difficult of effort by the confidence of her purpose. Unobtrusive in demeanor, she is never failing in performance, and the class is abundantly enriched by her presence. Possessed of a confident spirit, she has ever been eager to lend the strength of her friendship to her classmates, and we have received from her far more than we can estimate for it has been impossible to correctly value the contributions which she offered to our activities, because of the quiet, unassuming efficiency of the donor.

EDWARD P. FENNESSEY.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."—Goldsmith.

Equilibrium always gives poise, assurance and steadfastness. "Ed's" most marked characteristic is his equilibrium. It has given him steadfastness of purpose, poise in making him a well balanced gentleman, and assurance in gaining his end. An active interest in school activities has stamped him as a real member of the class. Diligent in class, active in pursuit of high marks in his studies, he has, nevertheless, been always ready to participate in the more pleasant activities in school life. A part of every mirthful incident his course has been one of pleasure and profit. We expect that he will be equally capable of getting the most out of life in its serious and pleasant aspects.

MICHAEL J. FLYNN.

"Genius only leaves behind it the monuments of its strength."

A truly capable spirit, chastened and controlled by an innate modesty and a diligent purpose, "Mike" has been one of the brightest stars in the firmament of 1923. Ever striving for the best in everything that he undertakes, he ranked as an honor student at graduation. His literary abilities were shown in his contributions to "The Observer" and his work as a member of the staff. He was also editor-in-chief of the "Meta." As a member of the Peabody High School debating team, he performed a prominent part in the debate with St. John's, and his work was largely instrumental in bringing victory to Peabody. "Mike" combines in his personality all the attributes of the success which we wish for him.

JAMES P. FOLEY.

"This above all, to thine own self be true."—Shakespeare.

Naturally gifted, James has exercised his talents to the fullest extent, and has been a real asset to the class in all its activities. His work was especially noticeable in English, and he was a contributor to "The Observer," with a well written story, "The House That Might Have Been." As secretary of the "Bema," he kept a careful record of the debates held by that society, and his faithful attendance at all the meetings was an indication of his interest. Active and untiring in the pursuit of things calculated for his own development, he possessed the ability of subordinating himself to the interests of the class and the school.

ARTHUR J. GAVIGAN.

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

Our class president, and captain of the football team, "Art" reaped the reward of his popularity in the importance of the positions which his classmates and teammates saw fit to confer upon him. A true leader, he worked diligently in these capacities for the best interests of the class and the success of the team. As an associate editor of the "Meta," he performed his part in an equally creditable manner. His school life has been an active one, but he has found time for study, as is shown by the fact that some of his class work was deemed of a sufficiently high standard to be published in "The Observer." We can rely upon him to perform his duties in life in an equally capable manner.

GLADYS M. GILBO.

"They accomplish much who diligently toil."

A quiet diligence and a dignified deportment distinguishes Gladys among her classmates, and the ready ease with which she lends herself to all the activities of the class, has made of her one of the most popular members of 1923. She always does well in recitation and answers questions in class with the calm confidence that comes from careful preparation. Her wonderful disposition has made for her a host of friends and her pleasing personality is a distinct asset to the class, while her agreeable spirit is a contributory factor in all its accomplishments.

ESTHER GLADSTEIN.

"Pains bring gains."

A quiet determination in her ambition to master the intricacies of her work has been the outstanding characteristic of Esther throughout her school life. This determination combined with a natural cleverness has always caused her to rank high among her classmates at the distribution of report cards. Her cheerful disposition has made her a favorite among her associates and with her teachers, while her charming personality has won for her many true friends. Capable of sacrifice in the interests of friendship, we, her classmates and friends, join in assuring that our friendship of school days will continue in the future undiminished and unaffected by the lapse of time.

CHARLES GOLDBERG.

"What is life for, but to live."

As a member of the class, "Charlie" has ever avoided the limelight, but in his inimitable quiet manner has made his presence felt. He is always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend, and has never been found lacking when his assistance was needed in any class activity. By diligent study, he has prepared himself for a business career, and he is to enter Boston University next year. We feel certain that his continued scholastic activities will be as diligently pursued as were those which he engaged in while with us, and we wish him "bon voyage" with confidence in his future.

RAYMOND F. GRADY.

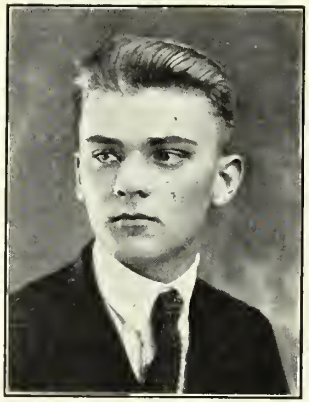
"When he speaks, the air, a chartered libertine, is still."

Raymond is known to us chiefly by his capabilities as an orator and a singer. His appearances in either capacity have been frequent, and his clear powerful voice has been heard upon many occasions when he has been called upon to perform his part in the activities of the class. At the Senior Strand night, his part in the program was well received by a large audience. At the Memorial Day exercises his rendition of the "Gettysburg Address" evoked much favorable comment, while in his capacity as Vice President of "The Bema," his talent for and interest in debate found expression. A member of the "Meta" staff, his work has ever characterized him as a man of ideals.

KATHERINE N. GROMKO.

"Still waters run deep."

Katherine is an ardent supporter of the class and Alma Mater. Her class work has been of the highest type, and she has always found time to assist us in our outside activities. Her efforts have truly added much to the quota of our achievement. Reticent and unconfiding, it has been hard for prying editorial effort to determine her ultimate ambition, but we have no hesitancy in predicting that whatever she undertakes will be well accomplished. She is, at present, one of our number who has been placed in a position in business life, and reports indicate that she is performing her new duties as acceptably as she did her old.



LOUIS D. GUILMET.

"As jolly as the day is long."

Carefree and easy, jovial and kind, ever ready and eager to lend assistance, "Louis" has won a deserved popularity among his classmates. With a fund of humor and a capacity for enjoyment, he possesses the rare faculty of being able to grin when the joke is "on himself," as heartily as when some one else is the victim. A spirit of "fair play" renders him capable of accepting misfortune and accomplishing greater things. One of the contributory factors to the success of assembly singing is his powerful "basso-profundo" rendered with eagerness and force. He brings a diligent spirit to the classroom and avoids "extra work" by having his installments prepared in advance.

FLORENCE L. HAINES.

"All the world's a stage."—Shakespeare.

The captain of our Senior Girls' Basketball team has other assets as well. Dramatic ability is not the least of these, and she easily won a leading part in the cast of the class play. Her diligent, unassuming disposition rendered her worthy of all the honors which the class conferred upon her, and her cheerful amiable spirit made her work a pleasure and her company enjoyable. Accomplishment of what is necessary seems to be her aim and her habit; nevertheless, we cannot but feel that when others have finished, she has but begun. We expect great things from her in the future as we have received much from her in the past.

GERTRUDE M. HALLORAN.

"A presence which is not to be put by."—Wordsworth.

Gertrude is a diligent, conscientious worker in the class room, and takes an earnest part in all the activities of the class. A member of the "Meta" staff, her efforts have been largely instrumental in the accomplishment of 1923 Year Book. Unfailing in her devotion to her friends, her quiet dignity has served to help her make and retain many loyal friends. A real asset to the 1923 class, and a true representative of the best type of Peabody High School student, we look for her activities in the future to reflect credit upon Alma Mater, as her efficiency has brought her the reward of merit in the past.

CECELIA M. HANLEY.

"There's what we painters call our harmony."

A diligent, capable spirit is characteristic of Celia. As an artist, she gives promise of becoming an illustrator of the highest type. Her work on the staffs of both "The Observer" and the "Meta" has been uniformly good, and her efforts have helped materially in the production of our first Class Book. Not a little of her popularity is due to a splendid spirit of helpfulness which causes her to lend her efforts willingly to every undertaking of the class. We will miss her in our future activities, but we feel that the qualities exhibited by her while among us, will do much to bring her success in her contact with others.

MAURICE R. HARRIS.

"A young man with a winning smile."

Always jovial and ready to help in any undertaking, Maurice has been a bright light in the firmament of the class of 1923. A splendid athlete, and a regular fellow, he has brought a diligent spirit to his class work which made his Senior year one of real scholastic accomplishment. His witty remarks and smiling countenance have made of him a genial, understanding friend. His habits are of the best, and are in keeping with his disposition which is never changed. "Mose" will carry through life successfully because of his ability to make friends. As a member of the "Meta" staff, his work was of the high type which characterizes him.

D. FRANCIS HARRIGAN.

"I do what many dream of all their lives."

Poise and a commanding presence had their part in the favorable impression which Francis made as a member of the debating team. His work on the "Meta" staff, secured for that publication some of its best cartoons. On Memorial Day his powers of oratory were again evidenced. In fact, he has been a leader in so many scholastic activities, that we think he must have formed a habit that will bring him much success in the future. Not only scholastic prominence, but also cheerfulness and all-around excellence have marked his years among us.

GERTRUDE M. HATHAWAY.

"Quiet and purposeful in her efforts."

Gertrude possesses a pleasing personality, and an energetic capable disposition, that does much to make of her one of our most accomplished members. Never-failing in her preparation of her daily tasks, she has been equally dependable in everything which called for her assistance. A splendid, disciplined and well-administered spirit has marked her as the embodiment of all that the class of 1923 expects of its members. Not the least of her abilities is the capacity of rendering sympathetic co-operation to all our efforts. We feel that a successful future awaits her, and we part with her reluctantly.

BLANCHE P. HAYWARD.

"I can do with my pencil what I know."—Browning.

Amiable and modest, petite and vivacious, delightful in conversation, Blanche has always been a pleasing friend and comrade. Small in stature, but large in heart and intellect, she has been a prominent factor in the activities of the class. Her ability as an artist won her a place on both "The Observer" and the "Meta" staffs. She won her numerals as a member of the Girls' Basketball team of the class of 1923. Her posters and cartoons have contributed largely to the success of our class affairs. In the classroom, she is a diligent, tireless worker, while ever ready for the lighter amusements of school life.

FRANK J. HENNESSEY.

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."

In "Duck," we have a cheerful spirit, which combined with earnestness of purpose, makes of him one of the leaders in every class and school activity. One of the best football players ever to wear the blue and white, he was unfortunately prevented from playing during his Senior year by an injury sustained during the previous season. Without "Duck" to "make motions," our class meetings would not progress very rapidly, and he may always be found ready to "go through" for anything that he thinks is right. Let us whisper it—he is becoming quite a dancer, and we expect him to play a leading role at our reception. Loyal, steadfast, devoted, the class recognizes his presence as an asset and parts from him with a sense of loss.

JOSEPH E. HIGGINS.

"Care's an enemy to life."

By his untiring efforts and endless patience, "Joe" has proved to his classmates that the day of his success is not afar off. In his dealings with both teachers and classmates, he has shown that he is fully capable of attaining the heights toward which he is striving. Although his aim is high and his effort diligent, he is nevertheless, a foe of care in its sterner aspects. His activities are accomplished with a carefree, easy disposition that makes him the envy of his associates. He has expressed a preference for Salem Normal, and we expect to find him holding forth as "Governor-General" of the class room in the near future.

FANNIE HIMMELSTEIN.

"The Business of Living is no simple Art."

Fannie is one of those smart "Commercials," who propose to enter the business world and startle it by their presence. During her course she received excellent marks in all her subjects, and goes forth from our midst well equipped with the essentials of success. Reserved, though not timid; never impetuous, she seems calculated to attain all the honors which we wish for her. Like a sedative among us, though never a meddler, Fannie has borne a large part in the solution of our problems. We wish her the best of luck, and we anticipate for her the greatest of success.

FLORENCE A. HOLDEN.

"One equal temper of heroic hearts."

Always faithful to her studies and a leader in class activities, she is a favorite among her teachers and classmates. During the spare moments of her school life, she assists at the lunch counter, or the baseball field with equal ease. As a member of both "The Observer" and the "Meta" staffs, her literary ability has had opportunity for expression. She has been the Vice President of the class for five years, and her work in that capacity was always for the best interests of the class. With a knowledge of her capabilities and a reliance in her record of the last five years, we unhesitatingly predict that her future will be successful as her past has been meritorious.

FLORENCE E. HOLLINGSWORTH.

"Work and mirth; all in one."

Florence is a diligent worker and an enthusiast of sports. A member of "The Observer" and "Meta" staffs, an honor pupil, and a member of the class executive committee; her list of activities has been a long one, and in each activity she has performed her part creditably. She has also contributed a very interesting story, "Interruptions," to the columns of the school magazine. A pleasing smile indicates her nature of fun and frolic, which, however, does not interfere with her work. As a student, as a companion, and as a friend, Florence is held in the highest esteem by every member of the class, and we expect her to prove in life what she has already proven to us, that any success she may acquire is merited.

EDNAH M. HORNER.

"Hail, to thee; blithe spirit!"

Amiable and good-natured, quiet and unassuming, careful in conversation and diligent in effort, Ednah has always been a model for her friends. We all remember Ednah's long curls which were the envy of many, even though they were subjected to an occasional pull. Her undisturbed tranquil efficiency and pleasant disposition have made for her a host of friends. Ednah intends to pursue her studies further, and as we know her to be a faithful student, a true friend, and an accomplished musician, we predict a brilliant future, with confidence that our prediction will come true.

WILLIAM F. HOSMAN.

"We have been friends together."

One of those quiet fellows who improves upon acquaintanceship and surprises associates with an unlimited fund of wit and humor. By virtue of his work with the baseball team, he enjoys full possession of a seat in "manager's row." His chief activity during the latter part of the school year, consists in climbing the sides of our new building in search of the elusive baseball. As a student, he is diligent and careful, while it has been said that he delights in writing poetry for his English classes. A quiet efficiency has been characteristic of him in the class room, and we feel that it will bring him far in life.

J. FRANCIS HOWLETT.

"How beautiful the smile."

That grin, we have come to know quite well, and its beaming good will and infectuous joviality we will remember and cherish. Francis has in this possession an attribute that will carry him far along the highway, Success. Always merry and cheerful, he has lent his good-natured assistance to all our undertakings, and we have benefited by his presence. As a student, his achievements have been such as to cause us to envy the good nature which made all tasks seem easy. We have found in him a real friend and a capable spirit. In leaving him, we express the hope that his future will be as productive of pleasure to his friends as his past has been to his classmates.

RALPH E. INNIS.

"The virtue of justice consists in moderation."—Aristotle.

Gifted with a fine disposition and an even temperament, Ralph is well liked by all his classmates. He is patiently persevering in all his efforts and always accomplishes whatever he attempts. As a member of "The Bema," his participation in the regular debates showed a grasp of the subject and a careful preparation that made his contribution to the matter under discussion a real inspiration to his fellow members. His class work was uniformly good, and his spirit of cooperation a decided asset to the activities of 1923. We wish him success in the future, as we have received worth while effort from him in the past.

LAURA L. JACOBS.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Knowledge tempered with wisdom, good common sense, sound judgment and largeness of heart; all this is but a puny effort to describe one who has been such an enjoyable companion and friend. As an assistant at the lunch counter, her cheerful diligence and happy countenance have made for her a host of friends. Not only scholastic endeavor to the height of success, but also cheerfulness and ready, willing effort has marked her stay among us. As to her popularity, it is idle to waste words on something so apparent. Suffice it to say that she will dwell in our hearts as one, the remembrance of whom we will cherish in the years to come.

WILLIAM V. KALAMARAS.

"Neat, and trimly drest."

Kalamaras is Peabody High school's prize dancer, in fact, we doubt if our socials would ever get properly started if he was not present to lend encouragement to our more reluctant swains. Always immaculately dressed, his appearance is a splendid qualification for his future. He carries poise and calm to the class room and manages to pass the ordeal of recitation with the same unruffled manner that characterizes him elsewhere. When the spirit moves him, he can do really excellent work, and we believe he is destined for something great in the future. It is rumored that he intends to become an architect, and we expect that he will do well in that line of activity.

NICHOLAS S. KALLELIS.

"Friendship, kept in constant repair."

A member of the illustrious Senior trio, "Nick" has distinguished himself by his steadfast allegiance to his friends. Quiet in demeanor, he is, nevertheless an example of the proverb, that "still waters run deep." As a classmate, we have found him willing to lend assistance to all our efforts with the same spirit of loyalty that characterizes him with his friends. In class, his efforts are diligent and persevering, as his marks will testify. We have appreciated his presence among us, and we know that he will go forth equipped with a spirit of loyalty to Alma Mater, that will be to him an incentive for future triumphs.

MARGUERITE V. KASURINEN.

"Quiet and purposeful in her efforts."

One of our sweet girl graduates, with a winning smile and a pleasing disposition, her graduation is the culmination of years of diligent, quiet, conscientious effort. She doesn't have much to say, but spends her time in serious thought. In class, her perfect recitations have provided inspiration for her classmates, while her cheerful, unassuming manner has won her many friends. An extremely modest type, she has ever been reluctant to take upon herself credits which have been rightfully hers. The time which Marguerite has spent with us has surely been a pleasure to her classmates. We part with her reluctantly, the while we look forward expectantly into the brilliant future which awaits her.

ALICE KOMARIN.

"Zeal and duty are not slow."—Milton.

One of the bright lights of the class, her diligent effort won her a merited place as an honor student. A jolly friend, careful in conversation, and loyal in her devotion to the interests of others, Alice is one whom we are glad to consider as a real classmate. Quiet, sincere, faithful, cheerful and clever, she is possessed of a faculty of good judgment which makes her friendship one to be desired. Her preference is for a business life, and we feel certain that the same qualities which made themselves evident in her school life, will do much to insure her success in the future. We part from her in the confidence that she will continue to reflect credit upon herself and her class.

STEPHEN L. KOWALSKI.

"Full many a glorious morning have I seen."—Shakespeare.

"Steve" is one of those fortunate students who come to school on the "bus," and are thereby granted the privilege of occasional absences. Many a morning found his classmates engaged in the ordeal of recitations, while he roamed the boundaries of West Peabody in studious contemplation of the beauties of nature. While in class, however, he more than makes up for his absences by well prepared recitations. His quiet manner has made of him a popular member of the class, and we express the hope that his future will be as pleasant as his past has been profitable to himself and his friends of 1923.

HELEN J. LAITINEN.

"Confide only in thyself."

A quiet diligence has marked the days which Helen spent in our midst, and we were constantly aware of the splendid qualifications concealed beneath her unassuming nature. A careful, painstaking student, her recitations were an example of understanding preparation. As a member of the Girls' Basketball team, her efforts did much to bring victory to the class of '23. In all the activities of the class, she played a prominent part with the modesty characteristic of all her efforts. It is said that she intends to become a teacher, and we can predict nothing but the greatest success for her in her chosen field of endeavor.

JULIA M. LANE.

"True modesty is a discerning grace."

Small in stature, large in accomplishment, this "petite" Miss, goes on her way with a smile and a pleasant word for all. An earnest student, a true friend, and a pleasing companion, Julia has ever held the respect and esteem of her classmates. Full of fun and good humor, it is seldom that one finds her without a smile and a cheerful word. With all her disposition for merriment, she is, nevertheless, a good student, and careful in the preparation of her daily tasks. Her pleasant disposition, her diligent pursuit of knowledge, her capacity for making friends; all indicate that she is deserving of all the success that her classmates wish for her in the future.

ROSE M. LANE.

"The truly generous is the truly wise."—Horne.

Our salutatorian has attained the highest honors, due to her capacity for careful study. She is not, however, in any sense a "grind," for she accomplishes her purpose while enjoying its pursuit. A real part in every class activity, she did much to help her classmates pass their leisure moments enjoyably, while her example taught them how to employ their busy moments profitably. A sincere, earnest spirit of willing assistance has made of her a valuable asset to the class in all its activities. Ambitious and eager to accomplish things worth while, she "hath a wisdom that doth guide valor," and her accomplishments are all of the highest type.

GEORGE A. LAWRENCE.

"Modest in the limelight, and in it continually."

"Jack" is destined for leadership if his activities of the past are any criterion for the future. As a member of the football team, his work was of the highest quality. He took an active part in "The Bema," and every debate found him adding something to the discussion. In class meetings, he could always be depended upon to expound his views for the best interests of the class. His work as business manager of the "Meta" has done much to insure the success of this, our first year book. Ranking well up in his studies, a hero on the football team, and popular with his classmates, we expect that his future will be such as to reflect credit upon himself, his school and his class.

PAULINE D. LAWTON.

"Merry hearts will merrily chime."—Cranche.

One of the popular members of the class, "Pol," as she is familiarly known by her classmates, is ever ready to lend her assistance to any worthwhile activity. Keen, sharp and intellectual, she has all the characteristics of the artist which she hopes to become. As a hostess, she is superb, as many of her classmates can testify. She is musically inclined, a member of the Glee Club, and an entertainer of no mean ability. Her Strand Night performance will be remembered by all. In summing up her characteristics, we feel that she has the choice of many roads to success, which we know will be her ultimate goal.

ELIZABETH M. LILLIS.

"Virtue in itself commands its happiness."

Our Class Secretary has proven herself a person diligent in the performance of the duties of her office, and an efficient member of the class of 1923. She is a studious girl and an ardent football and baseball fan. Ever smiling in an effort to show that dimple, "Lib," has won for herself many friends. She is an associate editor of the "Meta," and is prominent in all class affairs. "Lib," is fond of riding, and has helped to keep the athletic field in good condition. In the ticket office, she reigns supreme at all the games, and her willing assistance makes her a valuable asset to the school. Our best wishes go with her in her course through the future, and we feel that our confidence in her will be justified.

SALLY Q. LORD.

"Accomplishments were native to her mind."

Sally is, truly, one of the most dependable of our classmates. During the years that she has been with us, her faithful adherence to the performanee of her duties has been appreciated by her teachers and classmates alike. Never has she failed to respond when called upon for help in any of our activities, and a spirit of willing eo-operation has marked her stay among us. Possessed of a clear vision and a capacity for distinguishing between the demands of work and play, we feel that she will merit suecess in the future, as she has richly deserved it in the past.

ELIZABETH LUMMUS.

"Friendship is no plant of hasty growth."

We have had five years in which to test the enduring quality of Elizabeth's friendship, and we find it based upon substantial principles of honest worth. Cheerful, but dignified, we often wonder at the calm poise shown by her in some of the most ridiculous situations. A very unassuming individual, who promises to become a social leader in the future, we expeet her to become one of our more prominent members of the alumni. She intends to go to a secretarial school after graduation, and we feel sure that the qualities, which distinguished her at school, will make of her a private secretary of the highest type. As Alumni Editor of "The Observer," she has performed a creditable service.

JOSEPH F. LUZ.

"A hit, a very palpable hit."

Another of our star football players, "Joe's" work on the football field has been indicative of his work in the elassroom, the debating society, and in all the activities of the class itself. He is of a very easy going disposition, and we doubt if anything ever worried him very much. His ability to star followed him to the photographer, and the successful outcome of his visit was instrumental in sustaining our hopes. As for popularity, ask any of his elassmates. A genial nature, a eommanding presence, and a careful tongue distinguished "Joe" from the ordinary, and we fully expect that his future will be glorious as his past was brilliant.

ARTHUR M. MAGUIRE.

"Healthy by temperance and by exercise."

"Art" is one of the most popular boys in the class. His pleasant disposition, his kindliness of manner, and his ever present smile, have all secured for him a high place in the esteem of his classmates. As an athlete, there were none his superiors, whether in baseball or football. He was a halfback on the football team and captain of the baseball team during his Senior year. As a member of "The Bema," he took an active interest in debate and was Treasurer of that organization, as well as being Treasurer of the class. He has contributed stories of excellence to "The Observer" and is a member of the "Meta" staff. We feel that his future will be an active one, for his nature is the kind that demands activity.

THEODORE A. MANNING.

"Be easy, affable, familiar, friendly."

A genial fellow, with a ready smile of friendship, ever ready in companionship, always trustworthy in friendship, "Ted" is an intimate of most of his classmates. He has an aptitude for science as his Physics marks will testify, and he hopes in the future to become an expert in this line. He plans to attend Northeastern Engineering School, where we feel that he will be successful in whatever course of study he may elect to pursue. In all, "Teddy" is a scholar, an athlete and a gentleman of note.

AUGUSTUS A. MARTINACK.

Let's take the instant by the forward top."—Shakespeare.

"Gus" is a very good fellow with whom to meet, and our years spent with him have been pleasant ones. In his school work, he is very clever, always on the alert, wide-awake, ready to answer all questions and prepared in every recitation. In addition to his class activities, he has taken part in athletics and has been a candidate for both the football and baseball teams. He is one of those bright "Commercials," who found it possible to secure a position before the date set for graduation, and we feel certain that he is doing his work creditably, and will continue so to do in the future.

ELIZABETH J. MATHESON.

"Cheerful in all her tasks."

One of the really cheerful spirits of the class of 1923, she is ever eager to lend assistance to any of the class activities. As a member of the Senior Girls' Basketball team, her work did much to bring victory to her team. Her readiness to help in the class activities has won her many friends, and she easily ranks as one of the favorites of the class. Quiet and somewhat reticent concerning herself, she is nevertheless loud in her praises of others. This characteristic is, perhaps one of the best reasons for her popularity, and will, we feel certain, cause her worth to be appreciated by others in the future, as it was by her classmates in the past.

LINDA MacCRACKEN.

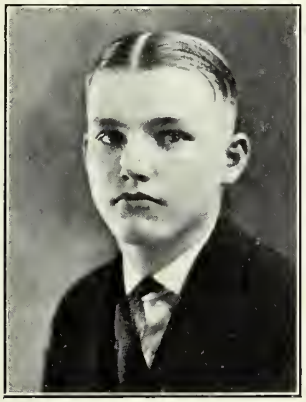
"Fame and fortune on my footsteps wait."

A happy, impulsive type is "Linda," and one in whom her classmates have found many sterling characteristics. Alert and eager in the classroom, she is as active in all other activities of school life. Her winning ways attract for her many loyal friends, and her splendid spirit of good-natured jollity enables her to retain them. In her future activities we have no doubt that she will show the same characteristics that marked her school life, and thus insure her success. In parting with "Linda," we know that we are going to hear from her later, for her tireless energy and cheerful nature can not rest in obscurity.

GEORGE W. MACDONALD.

"Business before pleasure."

A quiet, unassuming young fellow, with a happy faculty of seeing the bright side of life, George is one of the more prominent members of the class. He is very energetic and strives particularly hard to surmount the difficult obstacles that enter into the path of men of mathematical minds and instincts. George plans to enter Northeastern in the fall, and the class expects that his diligent nature and cheerful disposition will bring him the success which he richly deserves and for which he has so conscientiously labored. We bid him, "adieu" with the best of wishes for his future, and the greatest appreciation of his past.



F. DONALD McCARTHY.

"Deeds, not words."

One of our quiet, but capable classmates, he was a loyal friend to all who knew him, and in whatever company he happened to be, he was rated as a real fellow and a good sport. "Don" took an active interest in all school affairs, especially in athletics. He could be called upon at any time to do any work that would help to make the affairs of the class successful. In his studies, he maintained a high average throughout his entire course. In parting, we give voice to the fact that "Don" ranks high in our esteem, and we wish him success in the future, with confidence that he will truly merit it.

ELIZABETH McHUGH.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

A lively, vivacious spirit, incapable of care, Elizabeth has been prominent in all the activities of the class. She always has a ready smile, and her capacity for enjoyment is seemingly inexhaustible. As one of the entertainers on Strand Night, her work was largely instrumental in the success of the affair. In years to come, we can think of Elizabeth as a jolly, good-natured comrade, sincere, friendly, ever grateful, faithful, never complaining and always eager to assist in every worth-while activity. We feel that her future will be a pleasant one for she possesses a faculty of enjoying life to the fullest extent.

JOSEPH C. McHUGH.

"Farewell; thou canst not teach me to forget."—Shakespeare.

Though graduation brings the inevitable parting, we can not forget those whose work while with us has been of a type to attract our greatest attention. "Joe" was prominent in all our affairs and his eager assistance was a large factor in their successful conclusion. Manly and diligent, he was always willing to assist when called upon, and his assistance always was of an energetic valuable type. He intends, after graduation, to further his schooling with college as his probable goal. Our best wishes go with him, and, we have every confidence of his ultimate success. As a member of the debating club, "Joe" gave evidence of the fact that this confidence in his future is not misplaced.

F. DONALD McKEEN.

"His style shows the man."

Easy going, quiet and of a helpful nature, Frank has been a real asset to the class of 1923. His interest in sports was a predominant characteristic, and caused him to become a candidate for both teams. Although not a regular in either sport, his work was of value to the team and evidenced his possession of a real school spirit. In his classwork, his record has been uniformly good, while his co-operation in our other activities was equally unfailing. We all look for him to continue in his quiet manner to pursue success diligently, and we express the hope that he will finally attain it.

HILDA J. MONSON.

"As beats the sun from mountain crest."

"Talking will never get you anywhere," is Hilda's motto. Always quiet, she has a winning way which has gained her many true friends among her classmates. She is an excellent scholar, and we know that the high rank which she attained in her class work was well deserved. A diligent conscientious student, we feel certain that she will ultimately attain success because of her capacity for persevering effort. Her presence among us has been marked by a quiet accomplishment of purpose, and it does not require extraordinary vision to know that her future work will meet with good fortune.

WILLIS N. MOORE.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Small in stature, but a giant in accomplishment, Willis has a capacity of worth-while accomplishment that is the marvel of his classmates and the glory of his friends. An honor student, he has become so, after the completion of the most difficult schedule undertaken by any member of the class. He brings the same diligent, energetic spirit to his work as Business Manager of the "Meta" and is largely instrumental in attaining for the class its first year book. Equipped with an ambitious spirit that laughs at difficulties, enjoying a faculty of never-ceasing activity, it is idle to wish success to one for whom we feel that it is inevitable.

JOHN V. MONROE.

"None but him can be his parallel."—Theobald.

A quiet diligence accompanied with a surprising good nature and a ready smile has characterized this young man while in our company. In addition to being a capable student, he is interested in athletics as well. He was a member of both the Basketball and Baseball teams during his Senior year. As Athletic Editor of "The Observer," his work has always been well done. We feel that his graduation will be a distinct loss to the school, but we also feel that the world will gain in his continued activity. Our best wishes for the future go with him.

FRANK E. MURPHY.

"Manage, then work."

Frank is the boy to manage a thing as his record as manager of the football team will show. During his Junior year, he gave promise of his capacity as a manager for his work as Chairman of the class committee was of the best. He was particularly busy during the stirring days of the Charleston invasion. As a student, he possesses a faculty for work, and after the football season was over, he applied himself diligently to his lessons. We feel that we shall hear of him later as the chief-executive of some large concern for his talent as a manager will surely bring him into prominence. The class of '23 enjoyed his presence, regrets his departure and will follow his future.

JOHN A. MURRAY.

"Subdued in the calcium glare."

Inclined to corpulence, or rather, pleasing plumpness, John has all the good nature which is said to accompany men of his type. A member of "The Bema" his eloquence was heard in behalf of a public market for Peabody. In his spare moments, he enjoys a position at the Strand, which enables him to see all the latest "movie thrillers." As a friend, he was steadfast, as a companion cheerful, and as a student a credit to himself and the class. We part with him regretfully, but with full confidence in his ultimate success.

RALPH E. NASH.

"Business before pleasure."

If some of our overworked business men could take a leaf from Ralph's note book, they would be able to add more than one important asset to the credit side of their ledger. As Business Manager of "The Observer," he has been able to aid materially in the success of that publication. It is said that he is a radio fan, and has managed to put South Peabody in communication with other parts of the world. Possessed of a scientific mind, we expect to hear from him later as one of the country's leading chemists.

MARY F. O'LEARY.

"Modesty is a virtue, rare."

Quiet and modest, Mary has ever been a favorite among her classmates. During her school term, she has been ever faithful to her studies, and much is expected of her future efforts in that direction. Mary has made many friends during her course because of her quiet unassuming loyalty. She is respected by teachers and classmates alike, and we expect to hear great things of her in the future, as we have had promise of greatness from her in the past.

PETER PANAGIOTOPOULOS.

"What's in a name."

As a member of the football team, "Pete" excelled. Regardless of the many ways in which the scribes spelled his name, it was always the same "Pete," who could be depended upon for a gain. In the Charleston game, his battering ram attacks weakened the center of the Charleston line and made possible a touchdown for Peabody. Not only in football, but in other class activities as well, he stood forth as one of the bright shining lights of the class. We all join in wishing him the success which he so richly deserves.

ALICE E. PARTRIDGE.

"In solitude is pleasure."

Alice, though quiet and unassuming is, nevertheless, in possession of a very pleasing disposition which has won for her a host of friends. In her class work, her attentive diligence has been an example to her classmates. She has taken a prominent part in all the school activities and was especially prominent as a member of the Senior Girls' Basketball team. Her frequent contributions to "The Observer" are an indication of literary ability from which we expect to hear much in the future.

HENRY B. PENDER.

"He hath a kind of honor sets him off."

A real fellow and possessed of a helpful spirit, Henry has been a real asset to the class. Diligent in the pursuit of knowledge, attentive in the classroom, and active in all that concerned the best interests of the class, Henry has more than once established himself as a credit to Peabody High school and the class of 1923. We will miss his splendid co-operation, and his brilliant performance, and in parting we are confident that his future will be a pleasant one, as his past has been a creditable one.

MARY E. PENDER.

"Charm strikes the sight, merit wins the soul."

Charm and merit combined, make of Mary one of the more popular girls of the class. An earnest student, she made a capable associate on the "Meta" staff. Her athletic inclination found expression in her activity as a member of the Senior Girls' Basketball team. Her geniality and loyalty to her friends, has won a place for her in the hearts of her classmates. With all her splendid qualities, she is quiet and unassuming. May all good things come your way, Mary, for we know that you deserve them.

JOHN J. PENDERGAST.

"To have a friend is to be a friend."

Patient in attaining an objective and quiet to the degree of silence when with others, it is only in close acquaintanceship that we can truly estimate his worth. We feel that we, his classmates, have been privileged to enjoy his closer friendship, and we express the conviction that we have profited by association with him. His diligence in the classroom has been largely instrumental in his success as a student. We wish him continued success in the future, while we commend his record in the past.

HELEN B. POTTER.

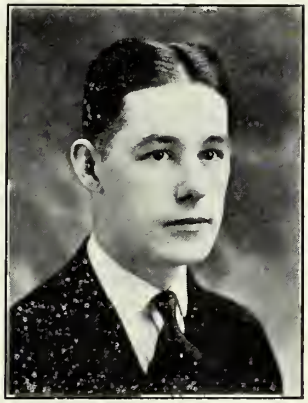
"A drainless renown of light is Poesy."

Helen, because of her studious habits, sunny disposition and fidelity, has won the respect and friendship of all who know her. She is an ardent supporter of athletics at Peabody High school, and the star center on the Girls' Basketball team of the class of '23. She recently contributed a poem, which attracted favorable comment, to the columns of "The Observer." It is rumored that she intends to become a school teacher, and we expect that she will prove to be quite successful in that line of work. Our best wishes go with her into the future, as they have been with her in the past.

RAYMOND S. PUNCHARD.

"Conspicuous by his inconspicuousness."

Raymond is one of those quiet fellows who never thrust themselves into conspicuous places, but who always seem to be there at critical moments. During his course in High School Raymond has proven beyond a doubt that he has real ability along scientific lines for which he has a natural aptitude. He intends to enter Northeastern, where he will pursue a course in electrical engineering. We are confident that he will be very successful along these lines, as his record here gave all the evidences of characteristics calculated to insure that success in his future career.



WILLIAM J. D. RATCLIFF.

"No duty could overtask him."—Whittier.

By innate ability, by hard labor, and by unceasing determination, he has attained, as valedictorian, the highest honor that can be conferred upon a High school student. Aside from his studies, he has contributed greatly toward the scholastic achievements of the school. He is Editor-in-Chief of "The Observer," assistant editor of the "Meta," treasurer of the "Cercle Francais," and a member of the first interscholastic debating team to represent Peabody High School. In all, his activities have been many and his performances creditable. A real honor student we expect his future to be brilliant as his past has been creditable.

JOHN J. REARDON.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

During his years of school life, he has always done creditable work, and his efforts have shown the result of faithful study and concentration upon the task at hand. He is ever courteous and ready to lend assistance to every one of the class activities. By his friendly ways and unassuming nature, he has done much to merit the esteem in which he is held by his classmates. We feel certain that the quiet performance which made his stay with us so pleasant will continue with him in the future to be a means of the attainment of the success which he deserves.

ESTHER REID.

"How dull it is to pause."

A laughing, jolly, vivacity has characterized Esther's career in High school, and her pleasing disposition has been productive, for her, of many friendships. She seems possessed of a capacity for "taking life easy," but she always succeeds in whatever she attempts. As a student, she excels in recitation periods, where she gives evidence of a careful diligence in the preparation of her lessons. A part of every class activity, she has done much to further the interests of the class. We look forward to the future in anticipation of the success which her characteristics seem destined to bring her.

LINCOLN REID.

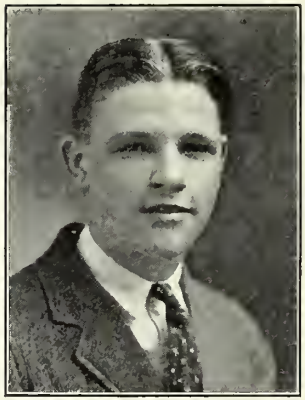
"He seemed to me another Lancelot."

Possessed of calm, poise, and self-assurance, but without the vanity that might accompany such characteristics, Lincoln is a student truly representative of Alma Mater and the class. Quiet in demeanor, careful in conversation and capable in action, Lincoln is a gentleman at all times and a friend worth having. As a member of "The Bema," he displayed ability in debate, and his quiet, convincing logic won many an argument in the weekly meetings of that society. Of a scientific mind, he intends to enter some technical school, and we expect his course to be as uniformly successful there as it has been here.

JOSEPHINE M. REILY.

"A merry catch I troll."—Scott.

Happy and gay, never gloomy, always ready for the joys of life, Josephine is one of the most entertaining members of the class. Her parties are events upon the social calendar of many of her classmates, and all who were favored with an invitation are loud in their praise of her capabilities as a hostess. Trustworthy in her friendships and popular among her classmates, Josephine goes forth from High School with the consciousness that she has made many truly loyal and devoted friends. We unite in wishing her the happiest possible future, and we feel that her popularity will continue in whatever circumstances she may find herself.



KARL H. RICKER.

"Music hath its charms."

With his blonde hair, his ever-ready smile and his pleasing disposition, Karl has been a prominent figure in our class life. In all branches of class activities, especially in the orchestra, his services have been freely rendered and fully appreciated by his classmates of 1923. Possessed of a real musical ability, we anticipate much good report from his work along this line in the future. A quiet unassuming individual his helpful spirit found him "in harmony" with all his classmates, and we unite in the wish that his future career may be as pleasant as his past was profitable to himself and his classmates.

ANNETTE G. ROSEN.

"Nature's gifts are priceless."

A friend in time of need, a diligent worker in her studies, ready for any emergency and willing to lend her assistance to any worth-while activity, Annette has done much to distinguish her among her classmates. A member of the Commercial class, it is her ambition to make of herself a successful figure in the business world. A cheerful countenance and a ready helpful spirit will do much to help her attain her goal. We wish you "bon voyage" in your course through life, and we are confident that you will attain all the success for which your ambition strives.

JOHN E. SHERIDAN.

"A man is but what he knoweth."—Bacon.

Quiet and retiring in disposition, John is one of the really worth-while students of the class of 1923. Modest, to an unusual degree, his capabilities are best appreciated only by those who know him well. For some time, his modesty concealed his literary ability, but he finally summoned up sufficient courage to contribute a well written story to "The Observer." We expect him to continue, in his own quiet manner, to do the things that are truly worth while in life, as he has done the things worth-while in the activities of the class of 1923. We wish him luck in his journey through life, and we feel that his success is assured.

GRACE M. SINGLETON.

"The human heart that dares adventure all."—Binyon.

A kindly, sympathetic nature has characterized Grace in all her dealings with her classmates. Since entering High School, she has proved herself to be a diligent conscientious worker in all that concerns the interests of the class. She has, however, taken due consideration of the brighter side of school life, and all our lighter activities have found her ready to assist. Quiet at all times, never intruding, and ever helpful, she has many qualities which have won the high esteem in which she is held by her classmates and friends. We feel that her silent persistent diligence has won her success in the past and will continue so to do in the future.

CHARLES A. SOUTHWICK.

"A good example is the best sermon."

Disposed to reticence, Charles is content to let his deeds speak for him, and this they do, in tones full loud and clear. A very diligent young man, with a happy faculty of making friends, Charles' career has been one of solid worth and accomplishment. As a member of the debating club, his words were few but powerful in their logical appeal. He also is a member of the "Meta" staff, and his efforts have been largely contributory to the success of our first Year Book. His trend of mind is scientific and we expect that his course at Technology will be productive of many future triumphs.

ERNEST N. SOUTHWICK.

"Go West, young man!"

"Ernie" is one of the favored sons of the western hemisphere, who have favored us with their occasional presence. When the "bus" is running on schedule, "Ernie" is in time for school, but his autograph makes frequent appearances on the office "guest book." Possessed of an aptitude for quiet fun, his ever-present good nature has won him many friends. He intends to enter Wentworth Institute in the future and we expect that he will do well there. We wish him luck and hope that he will continue, as he has been with us, to be a real good fellow and a wholesome friend.

PHILIP W. SOUTHWICK.

"Travel is remedy for conceit."

A modest, unassuming, capable disposition is characteristic of "Phil." One of the more adventurous of our classmates, he has journeyed far and learned much. He has a capable self-confidence that makes of him a valuable asset in any emergency. As a member of the Baseball team, he could always be depended upon to "come through in a pinch." In class he shows the result of careful preparation and is always ready to attempt an answer to any of the questions asked. In addition to his successful efforts with us, "Phil" has enjoyed a measure of success in outside life and he is the only member of the class who has a service record in the Army.

MILDRED L. STANTON.

"I gazed upon the dance."

Mildred not only gazed at the dance, but danced as well, and her presence at all our social functions has shown forth her skill. She has a powerful sense of humor and a ready wit, which makes of her a pleasing companion and an asset to any gathering. There is, however, another side to Mildred's character—a studious one. In all her classes, she ranks among the highest, and her recitations give evidence of careful preparation. We wish her success in the future and express the conviction that her splendid social qualities will do much to make, for her, many friends.

ELSIE E. STRAUSS.

"The gradual culture of kind intercourse."

A girl of earnest conviction and rigid determination, combined with a helpful attitude, Elsie has many friends among her classmates. Capable and straightforward, working always for the best interests of everybody concerned, Elsie will always be remembered by us of '23, as a real "pal" and a sincere friend. Indeed, how can we forget a girl with such vivid force and personality. Elsie, we bid you "bon voyage," and we hope that the future may see your fondest dreams blossom into maturity.

KATHRYN A. SULLIVAN.

"All for one; one for all."

Has anyone ever seen Kathryn without a smile? Her cheerful disposition is an intimate part of her nature and a constant source of satisfaction to her friends. Diligent attention to work, when work is needed and wholesome enjoyment of play when play is permissable has always been characteristic of Kathryn. She possesses a distinction which comes from her attributes of calm, poise and self-command. Altogether, an attractive and unusual girl, much is expected of her in the future, as much has been received from her in the past.

GENEVIEVE M. THORPE.

"Content shall place us far above them all."

Genevieve is a girl whose company has been a real pleasure during the years of our school life. Always greeting us with a cherry smile, she has been to us, both a companion and friend. A wholesome, contented, diligent spirit; we have profited much from association with her. Never failing in her performance of duties, always cheerful in overcoming obstacles, we feel that she will be as successful in the future as she has in the past, because of the ready, cheerful manner in which she welcomes every task.

EDWARD T. TWISS.

"Gentlemen of the Jury."

Although of an extremely mild disposition, and a capable, law-abiding citizen, "Ed" had to stand up and prove his innocence in the "mock trial" held in one of the classrooms. Even here, his integrity and honesty of purpose found many friends to testify to it as a fact, and he was acquitted. Aside from that one escapade, which nearly resulted disastrously, we have known "Ed" as a firm believer in the principle of "Law and Order." Quiet in demeanor, capable in class, and active in participation in our other activities, we part with him as a friend and classmate well worth knowing.

ROSE A. WEINSTEIN.

"Give me the dagger."

Rose, though very quiet and somewhat reticent, was, nevertheless, vehement in her portrayal of the character of Lady Macbeth. Many an English recitation was enlivened by the comprehending manner in which Rose read her lines. Ladylike, discreet and diligent, Rose can always be depended upon to lend her assistance to any and all of our activities in a most efficient manner. The class unites in wishing her the best of luck in the future and in recognizing the splendid nature of her contributions in the past. A quiet, diligent, capable girl, we have enjoyed our association with her and profited by it.

JAMES J. WALDRON.

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast."

Always complimentary, contented and diligent, James has been able to gain a place of high esteem in the minds of his classmates. His remarks are few but to the point, and he never wastes words. His chief form of dissipation is conversation with Hennessey during the English period, and both he and his tempter have, as a result, many extra compositions to their credit. His mind is of a mathematical trend, and he intends to further pursue his studies at Northeastern, where, we feel certain, he will meet with success.

CHARLES B. YOUNG.

"Give freely to him that deserveth well."

Conscientious effort and diligent toil, constitute "Bert" as one of our really deserving students. He knew how to meet with difficulties and overcome them. We shall greatly miss the companionship of this young man. Although small in stature and Young in name, he did deeds worthy of giants and men of years. His kindness, unselfishness and willingness to help has always been a characteristic of him, both in and out of school. A good student and a cheerful companion, we regret the parting with him, while we know that he goes forth to a brilliant future.

JULIA ZISKOWSKI.

"The end crowns the work."

The editors are indeed fortunate in being alphabetically privileged to close the "prima pars" of our first Year Book with such an ideal classmate as Julia. A devoted member of the class of '23, a capable student, and a real friend, our association with her has been productive of pleasure and profit alike. We can not but have benefited by our friendship with one who possessed such an enviable list of qualifications. Nothing but success can attend her future, if the past is any criterion. When afterlife brings recollection, Julia will be one of our most cherished memories.

AD GRADUM ADMISSUS EST

Dedicated to the Memory of

Leo F. Buckley

Of many a boy who has completed a course it is our wont to hear;—"he has graduated". Here was a boy who while he was striving zealously for a diploma yet never let fade the thought that life is to be lived only as a preparation for the reception of the highest diploma within the reach of man's endeavor.

Of a truth, he was a nobleman for did not his every deed and word, whether on athletic field or in the classroom, bear the impress of genuine and unfeigned

nobility? Friendship with him soon kindled into love and after a short time amongst us he stood forth marked in the eyes of all as an exemplary Christian gentleman.

It does not seem strange that he should have been allowed to make final preparations in the midst of those whom he held most dear. Like a man that he was in life, he went undaunted and fearless to receive the highest diploma at the hands of the benignant Headmaster of us all.

In Memoriam
of
Alice G. Scollin

Death came but softly to our gentle friend and schoolmate. As the light wind passes through the forest and denudes the trees of their choicest leaves; so, the inevitable summons came to Alice Scollin. It found her life in the full bloom of effort, and a whisper was sufficient to call her spirit to an eternity of rest.

We shall miss Alice Scollin, and her absence will create an aching void in the hearts of us who are left to weather the rougher storms of life, but we know that the All-Merciful Father has but exercised His faculty of choice, and that, having lived her life to capacity, Alice is but gone to a better Hereafter, there to reap the plenteous bounties of the Omnipotent God.

Our memories of our beloved classmate are fraught with recollection of her quiet, unassuming devotedness to duty.

"Until the last, she yielded sacrifice.
And deathless looks upon the face of God."

Victoria
Patientiam
Coronat

CLASS ODE

(Tune: In the Gloaming)

In the future, Alma Mater,
When Life's struggles shall begin,
And the troubles stand and face us,
When we wish to fight and win,
Then the teachings thou did'st give us
Will arise and help us fight;
All the pleasures that you gave us,
We'll remember with delight.

Alma Mater, we'll remember,
All the friends you helped us make.
All the happy days and moments
We will wish we could retake.
All thy teachers faithful and kind
We will rev'rance all our life,
Knowing always that your teachings
Will help us to win the strife.

To second ending of tune:—
So we'll sing farewell tonight
Farwell Alma Mater

WILLIS N. MOORE.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

SOCIALS

Since its organization in the Freshman year, the class of 1923 has taken a prominent part in the social activities of the school.

The Freshman Dance, the first ever held by a lower class, was a successful affair. It was held at Moose Hall, and was well attended by members of all the classes.

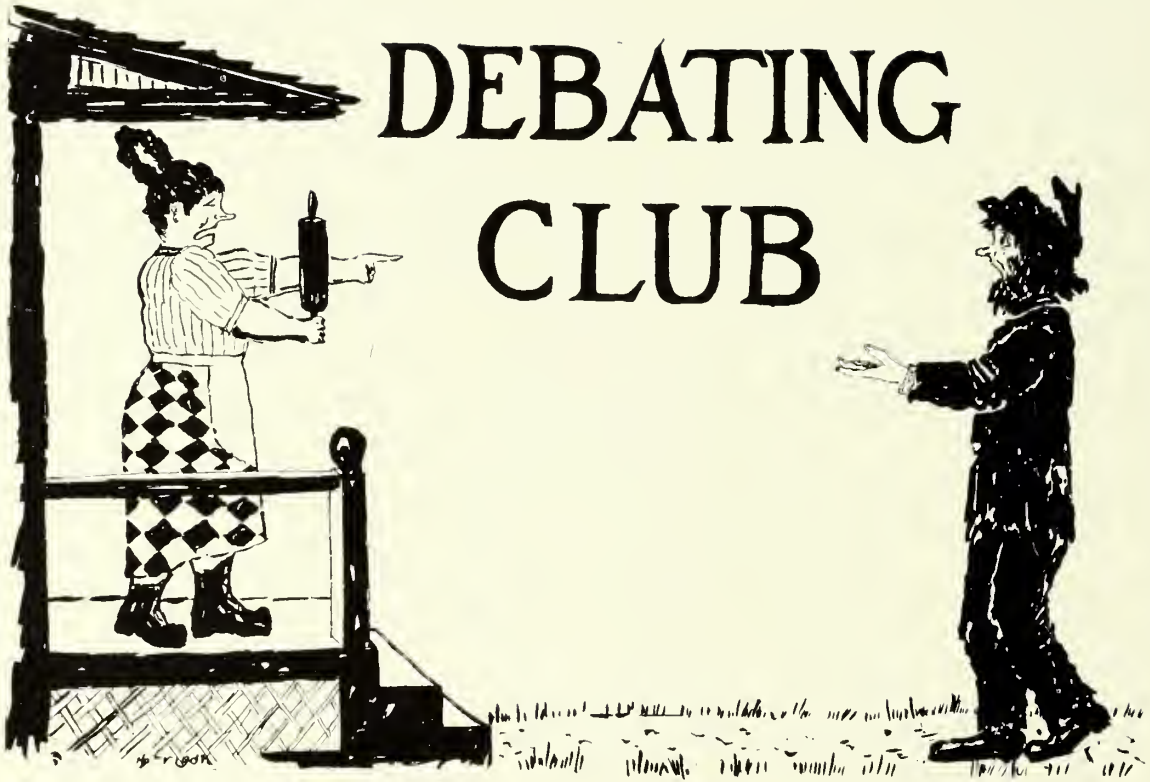
During the Sophomore year the class held an informal dance and two "pung rides."

Another "pung ride" and the "Prom" were held during the Junior year. The "Prom" was the first dance held in the new gymnasium, and was an affair to be remembered with pleasure. The gymnasium was artistically decorated with palms and bunting.

The first social function of the Senior year was an informal dance. This was followed by the "Senior Hop," which was, of course, the dance of the season. Another dance was held after the game between the Freshman and Senior Girls' Basketball teams. The Strand Night, held June 7th, was very well attended. The feature picture was Blackmore's famous classic, "Lorna Doone." This, in itself, was a great attraction, but, in addition to it, there was an excellent entertainment provided by members of the class. The graduation exercises found us the largest class to graduate from Peabody High School. The Junior class performed its task of decorating the hall in a capable manner, and 1923 took its place upon the platform, which was tastefully arrayed in the class colors of green and gold. The Senior reception was the culminating event of our social life at Peabody High School, and was a very attractive and brilliant affair.

Our socials have helped us to cement the bonds of friendships formed in class, and they will be remembered for the splendid spirit of cooperation characteristic of the class of 1923.

DEBATING CLUB

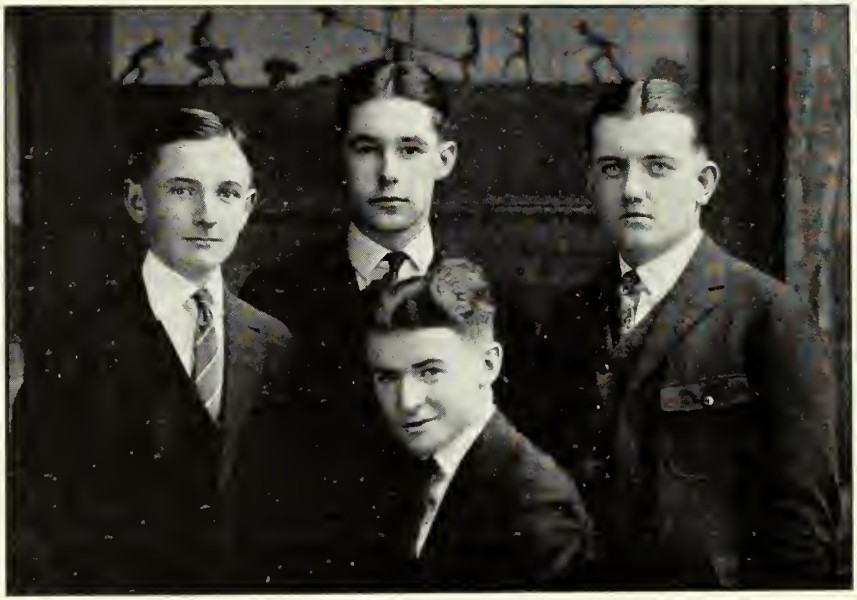


THE BEMA

It is with a feeling of laudable pride that we point to the establishment of a debating club at Peabody High School. Although the society was not strictly a class activity, nevertheless the members of the class of 1923 were largely instrumental in its formation, and by the interest which they manifested, they helped materially in its continued activity. Three of our classmates were members of the first debating team to represent Peabody in an inter-scholastic debate.

The Bema Debating Society was formed under the inspiration of Mr. Sullivan on December 21st, 1922, and thereafter, weekly meetings were held at which many interesting subjects were discussed. The officers of the society were: Michael Flynn, President; Raymond Grady, Vice President; James Foley, Secretary; Arthur Maguire, Treasurer; Maurice Harris, Censor; Mr. Sullivan, Moderator.

In leaving Peabody High School, we can not but express our appreciation of the fact that we were privileged to enjoy the advantages of a debating society during our Senior year. We look for continued success for Peabody in debating circles and to those who must take our places in the future we recommend a diligent spirit of co-operation with Mr. Sullivan to the end that the debating club so well begun this year will function with renewed vigor in years to come. We can not but regard "The Bema" as our outstanding contribution to the activities of Peabody High School, and as alumni, we will continue our interest, in the hope that each year will note continued triumphs for Alma Mater in the realm of the debate.



DEBATING TEAM

INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATE

On Friday evening, April 13th, the Peabody High School debating team engaged in its first public debate. The question was, "Resolved: That the Ship Subsidy Bill as advocated by President Harding should be passed by Congress." Peabody upheld the negative side of the question, while the affirmative was capably defended by the strong St. John's Preparatory College debating team. The judges awarded the decision to Peabody by a verdict of four to one, and the decision met with almost unanimous approval from the large audience present. Mr. Willard W. Woodman, Principal of Peabody High School, acted as Chairman. The judges were: His Honor, Mayor Shea; William F. Carlin, Frank W. Penniman, Frederick R. McManus and the Reverend Brother Samuel.

The work of the Peabody team, composed of William Ratcliff, Francis Harrigan, Michael Flynn and Thomas Hayes, was a revelation to those present and reflected credit upon the careful coaching given them by Mr. John W. Sullivan, head of the English department. It would be difficult to choose the best speaker for Peabody, as each man handled himself like a veteran, and the team as a whole, did well to win a victory over the more experienced team from St. John's.

The attendance was most gratifying, it being found necessary to open the balcony to accommodate the large crowd that sought admittance.

The hall was fittingly decorated through the efforts of Mr. King, who generously gave of his time for this purpose. Members of the Bema debating club acted as ushers.

Taken as a whole, the evening's entertainment reflected credit upon the High School, and the proficiency shown by our debating team in its first public appearance is an inspiration for the present and a promise for the future.

OBSERVER STAFF

THE OBSERVER

One of the greatest scources of satisfaction to the class of 1923 was the publication by Peabody High School of a monthly literary magazine, "The Observer." The aim of this magazine is to cultivate a high literary spirit among the students, by exercising them in both critical and creative composition, while, at the same time, serving as a bond between the alumni and their Alma Mater, chronicling their success and telling briefly the important happenings of school life.

During our Senior year every member of the class of 1923 was a subscriber to the school magazine, and many of our classmates were contributors to its columns. William Ratcliff was Editor-in-Chief, and the other members of the class of '23 who acted as members of the staff were: Ralph Nash, Margaret Batchelder, Florence Hollingsworth, Florence Holden, Willis Moore, Michael Flynn, Elizabeth Lummus, John Munroe, Irene Kelly, Blanche Hayward, Cecelia Hanley and Raymond Burlingham. Seniors who contributed articles to the magazine were:—Walter Boisclair, "Acorn and Oak" and "Scum of the Road"; Florence Hollingsworth, "Interruption"; William Ratcliff, "Foundation Stones" and "Downing Street"; Michael Flynn, "The Stars" and "A Plea for the Debate"; James Foley, "The House That Might Have Been"; Bessie Carney, "Rufus' New Road"; Arthur Maguire, "The Lamb"; and John Sheridan, "Flotsam and Jetsam".

"The Observer" has proven itself an excellent and well arranged magazine with a splendid literary standing. In each issue many excellent and original stories were published together with essays, editorials, poetry and class notes of unusual merit. Classroom jokes and the cheaper variations of wit were banned, and the magazine has benefited by the change. Much favorable comment has been made upon the high type of literary effort embodied between its covers and the student body of Peabody High School has every right to feel proud of "The Observer".

The class is most grateful to the faculty advisers of this worth while publication. Their assistance has been our inspiration and we feel that we have benefited much from our effort to cooperate with them.

We hope that, in the future, "The Observer" will continue to maintain its present high standard and, as a literary magazine, reflect credit upon the pupils and faculty of Peabody High School.

MUSIC
Cecelia M. Hanley

ASSEMBLY SINGING

Much pleasure and more benefit has been derived from a forty-five minute period devoted to chorus singing every Thursday morning. This period was devoted to the development of the entire student body in the rendition and appreciation of musical numbers of merit. At the beginning of the term each student had his or her voice tested and was classified as a part of the chorus. From that time on, the student had a definite assignment during the music period, and the resultant ability of Peabody High School to sing as a chorus and maintain the different musical parts was a scource of gratification to every one connected with the school and to visitors, as well.

Much of the success of the singing period is due to the tireless, earnest effort of Miss Sullivan, our capable musical director, and we can not but rejoice that we have striven to cooperate with her to the end that Peabody High School might have a well-balanced chorus. We will miss the singing period, and we hope that future students will enjoy it as much as we did and that they may profit by it to an even greater extent than we know ourselves to have profited.

THE GLEE CLUB

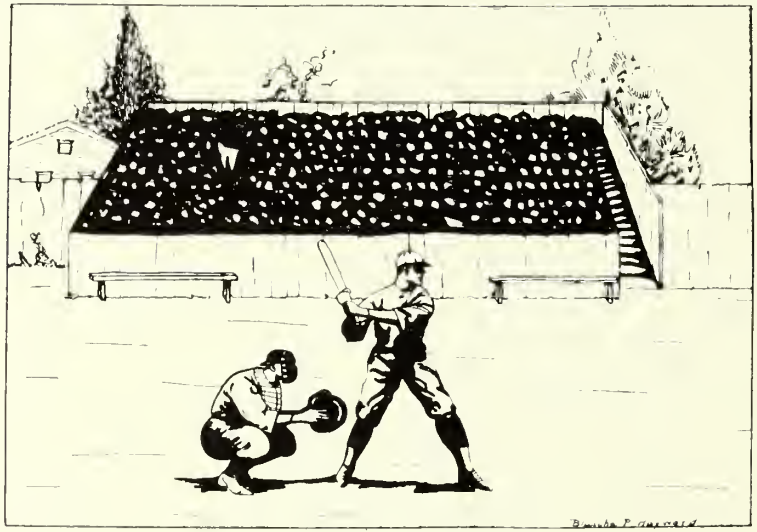
No one of the fine arts has been neglected by the class of 1923. We do not say that we have put the Muse in Music at Peabody High School, but we have done our "bit" to keep the Goddess of Harmony securely enthroned. Nor has the Goddess seen fit to disdain our effort for she has conferred upon us the services of one of her brilliant votaries in the person of Miss Sullivan. Guided by the inspiration afforded us by this talented teacher, we set about the work of organizing a Glee Club. The interest shown was remarkable. Boys and girls, from the lordly Senior to the less lordly Freshman, singers from the highest to the lowest degrees of pitch and ability, signified their enthusiasm in such numbers that it was found necessary to restrict membership in the society. The meetings were held weekly, on Thursday evenings, and much progress was made by the members of the club. All who participated in the weekly meetings agree that much benefit was derived from them, and join in the hope that next year will see the Glee Club functioning as one of the worth while activities of the school. In leaving Peabody High School, we take with us the consciousness of hours well spent during the regular meetings of the Glee Club.

OUR ORCHESTRA

Among the many advantages enjoyed by us as students of Peabody High School, the possession of a school orchestra was not the least in importance. Under the direction of Mr. Luscomb, an accomplished violinist and instructor, the opportunity of further development was afforded those of our number who possessed musical talent. As in previous years, the orchestra is well worthy of praise for its well balanced capable group of youthful musicians and for the ability of its director.

Our orchestra consists of twenty-five members; eight of whom are girls. A public appearance made at the debate between Peabody and St. John's, elicited much favorable comment from the large number of people in attendance. The orchestra has played a prominent part in many school assemblies and its worth has reflected with credit upon the school. Our graduation found the orchestra accomplishing its usual part in an acceptable manner. Weekly rehearsals were held in the Music Room, and as the motto of its members seemed to be, "Practice Makes Perfect", each meeting found the members in attendance. The result of this has been a musical body of which the school has a right to feel proud. We leave the orchestra with appreciation of its past success, and with confidence in its future progress.

ATHLETICS

19  23

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BASEBALL

A T H L E T I C S

"A sound mind in a sound body", has always been the policy of Peabody High School, and our athletics have always been dependent upon the scholastic standing of our athletes. This did not restrict the power displayed by our teams for Peabody has always been up among the leaders in all branches of sport. Past athletic triumphs are history and beyond the scope of the year book, but the records of the year 1923 will find a merited place in the "Meta".

During our Senior year, we have been privileged in the acquisition of Mr. Edward M. Brawley, as a faculty coach. Coming to us with a record as an athlete and a coach, we were pleased to discover in him the qualities of a gentleman and a scholar. Mr. Brawley has the true perspective of athletics and his teams fight hard and clean. The game itself is, with him, not the end in view, but only the means to a greater end; namely, the development in those under his care of the spirit of wholesome sportsmanship and fair play. The best tribute that can be accorded his leadership is in the fact that his teams whether winning or losing were at all times gentlemen on the field. Mr. Brawley is a graduate of Holy Cross College, and was captain of the Holy Cross team that held a powerful Carlisle eleven scoreless, and struggled to a tie with the Army. In both games the center of the Holy Cross line was well nigh impregnable and the good work of Mr. Brawley earned him mention on one of Walter Camp's All-America selections. In football his team completed, this year, the most difficult schedule which Peabody High School has ever undertaken. It was necessary for the team to be "primed" for three important games during the playing season, and the fact that only two games were lost is an indication of the manner in which this problem was met. In basketball and baseball, our soubriquet, "The Terrible Tanners", was well deserved for we were able to defeat teams rated more highly than ours.

The year 1923 will pass into the athletic annals of Peabody High School as a successful season, and in graduating we express the hope that future Peabody teams will be favored with the same type of leadership, that they may bring credit to Alma Mater in the character of her sons. A game won or lost is important, but secondary. A man made or broken is of prime importance. This, then, is our tribute to our coach;—

"We will remember you as a good game sport, an inspiration in our contacts with others, a moulder of men, and an embodiment of the principles which you strive to inculcate in others."

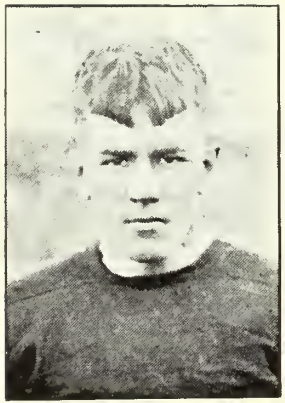
OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

F O O T B A L L

At the opening of the school year in 1922, Peabody was faced with the task of attempting the most difficult schedule in its history. Members of the class of 1923 were among those who answered the call for candidates. Many of them made the team and their work in the important games made the class feel a justifiable pride in its contribution to the athletic prowess of Alma Mater. Outstanding among the stars of the 1923 class, was Captain Gavigan, whose work during the entire season was of the highest calibre. He found able assistance among his own classmates for the contribution of 1923 included:—Lawrence, Pangiotopoulos, Harris, Luz, Coan, and the never-to-be-forgotten Leo Buckley. Buckley was a star of the first magnitude. Though light, he was aggressive and fast. His work during the football season was an asset to the team in all its victories, and he stood forth among his fellows as the true athletic type. His death, from pneumonia at the close of the season, came as a distinct shock to his friends, but the memory of him still lives in the hearts and minds of his classmates of '23. The more important games of the season were those with Salem, Charleston, S. C., Lynn Classical and Haverhill. In all these games, the team played well, and although not a victor merited commendation for the hard clean manner in which each man played his part. Victories over Danvers, Lynn English, Revere, Swampscott, and Beverly testified to the prowess of the wearers of the blue and white.

A formidable array of under-classmen is the nucleus of another strong Peabody High School eleven, and, in leaving, the class of 1923 expresses the wish that next year's team may find stars of sufficient brilliance to fill the places of those whom we take with us.

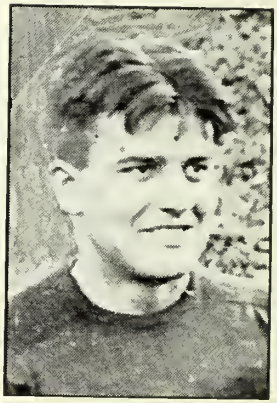
OUR STARS



GAVIGAN

LAWRENCE

PAPPAS

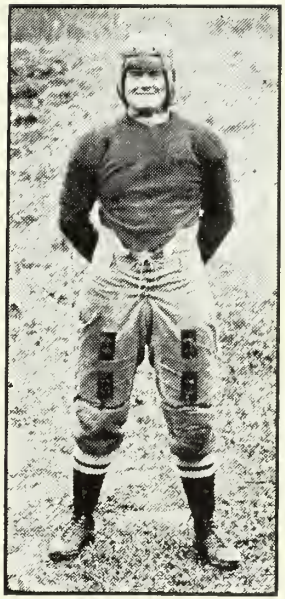


LUZ

OUR STARS

COAN

COACH BRAWLEY



HARRIS

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

An innovation in athletic circles at Peabody High School was the formation of a basketball league composed of girls' teams from each of the classes. Much interest was manifested and an intense rivalry developed between the various teams. The class of 1923 was represented by a strong team which played its final game for the championship with the Freshman team. We lost the game after a close contest and forgot our rivalry in the dance which followed. The Senior team was composed of:—Margaret Batchelder, manager; Florence Haines, captain; Mary Pender, Alice Partridge, Helen Laitinen, Blanche Hayward, Annie Crowley, Sally Lord, Helen Potter, Elizabeth Matheson and Theresa Doherty. All these girls played well and were a contributing factor in the success of the class of 1923 in the realm of sport.

We feel that the interest shown this year is an indication of another good season. We enjoyed our participation in the first basketball games between girls' team at Peabody High School, and we feel that another year will see the sport firmly established as a part of the athletic program.

BASKETBALL TEAM

B A S K E T B A L L

During our Senior year, varsity basketball was recognized as a major sport. This sport had been somewhat neglected in the past due to the lack of a gymnasium, but upon the completion of the new building, facilities were provided for the development of a team. A large number of boys responded to the first call for candidates, and the nucleus of a fast team was chosen. The chief difficulty with which the team had to contend was the fact that many of the boys had learned the game by playing with professional teams and were naturally unacquainted with the amateur rules. This situation was however remedied by the coach and toward the end of the season Peabody was playing as fast a game as that played by other teams of its class. Three members of the class of 1923 did battle for Peabody High School on the basketball court. They were:—Maurice Harris, captain of the team; John Munroe, and Frank Murphy. All of this trio caged the ball frequently, and 1923 is proud of their record.

During the season, Peabody played some of the fastest teams in the vicinity, including:—Salem, Lynn Classical, Beverly, Marblehead, Salem Normal and Medford. Considering the fact that it was the first to represent the school, the team performed creditably in all its contests against the more experienced fives from the neighboring schools. The attendance at all the games was indicative of the interest aroused, and we predict many successful seasons to follow the establishment of this activity at Peabody High School.

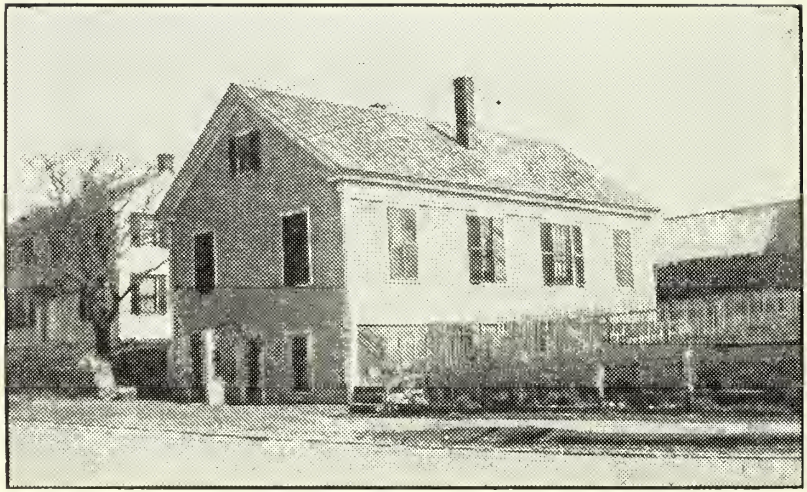
BASEBALL TEAM

B A S E B A L L

After a year of inactivity in this sport, candidates were called out in April and some thirty-five boys reported. Practice was held in the gymnasium for a few days because of the continued cold weather.

After two weeks outside, the squad was cut to twenty members. The team was rapidly taking form and showed early promise of success although there were but three veterans on the team. Arthur Maguire was elected captain. In addition to Maguire, the other members of the class who won places on the team, were:—Charles Coan, Maurice Harris, John Munroe, Frank Dennis, Donald McKeen and Phil Southwick. The team started its season on Memorial Day, with a win over the Alumni in a game featured by heavy hitting. Beverly was then met at Beverly and the game resulted in a defeat for Peabody. This, however, ended the losing streak for a time as Peabody met and defeated in rapid succession, Marblehead, Swampscott, Chelsea and Lynn Classical. Peabody then played the strong Lynn English team which has not been defeated in two years. A close game resulted with Peabody on the losing end of a 5 to 2 score. Peabody's old rival Salem was victorious over the locals on May 30th, but after this game the team resumed its winning streak and gave a good account of themselves for the balance of the season. Although there are five Seniors on the team, the prospect for next year is very bright because of the promise shown by many of the under-classmen.

William Hosman was student manager and Mr. Sullivan faculty manager.



PEABODY'S FIRST HIGH SCHOOL

SECOND HIGH SCHOOL (Stevens St.)

DIPLOMABALL

We all did not play the national game of baseball, but everyone in the class, boys and girls alike, engaged in a thrilling pastime, which we may call diplomaball. To be sure, we did not always call it such, but the game must have a name and diplomaball is as good as any other.

The field was the school building, so well-appointed and carefully erected. Each inning lasts a month; the teacher is the umpire that calls the balls and strikes, the balls are the good recitations, and the strikes are the poor ones. The bases are the report cards, that show our true standing, and when we get our base on-balls, we are passing for two months. If we try to steal second and get caught, we are trying to bluff and are in a disastrous position. The bat which we use is a book, and if we hit safely it means a certificate when we reach home, either after a home-run or numerous hits. A score means that we have passed for the year. An afternoon slip is a foul-tip that gives us another chance. A strike-out means that we flunk for the two months work. In order to get a diploma we must score five times. The bleachers are filled with our parents and friends who are eagerly watching our performance. In this game, there are "stars" and subs". The "stars" are the honor pupils; the "subs", those who just barely manage to pass. The "stars" make the hits and the "subs" the errors, but all share the pleasure of victory on graduation day, and are given souvenir of their prowess in the shape of diplomas signifying that they have made their letters.

O U R C A R E E R

When first we mustered to the call
And entered Alma Mater true,
The course before us was so long
That going through looked blue.

Sub-Freshmen were we at the start,
As dignified as we could be;
Not knowing what before us lay,
We wished to make at least a "B."

Some choose that far-fetched subject
Which learn'd men call Latin;
Others choose Geography
And learned the art of mapping.

Through the following year as Freshmen,
We passed without mishap.
Then Sophomores, we became
And studies were not a snap.

Our next step forward to the goal
Was that of loyal Juniors;
And here we "plugged" with all our might
To win the crown of Seniors.

Now, we lay our books aside
For graduation time is here,
And prepare for our last gath'ring
Which will, indeed, be filled with cheer.

ROOM DIRECTORY OF P. H. S.

This little pamphlet is issued so that visitors to the school may appreciate the full historical value of the rooms of Peabody High School.

Room 1. This room at extreme end of the north wing of the building is the home of the dignified Seniors. It is also used for the study of Mathematics.

Room 2. The home of two of the most famous pieces of literature, "Notes on English" and "English Writers". Here originated the famous punishment for unprepared lessons, named "Five pages, to be passed in tomorrow". This room is also used for the study of English, and the home room of Seniors. This room is also famous for the publishing of the school magazine "The Observer" and "The Meta".

Music Room. A small room in which once was held a famous Glee Club, which, however, by decree of the Fates, passed away. "The Bema" and the Senior Class also held many meetings here.

Auditorium. Hall and gymnasium. Here is the five thousand dollar curtain, sound proof, through which every thing can be heard. The weekly singing event, basket ball games, patriotic exercises are held here. "The only piano in the world that can go on strike", may be seen here. Carpenters, painters and masons may also be seen here any day but Sunday.

Office. In the room all afternoon slips, tardy slips, basement permits are issued. The "raris avis," the tardy one, is on exhibition between 8.15 and 8.30. There is a surprisingly large collection in this room.

Lunch Room. College class rushes are held in the open. Not so at Peabody High. They are held in a special room, every morning. Light refreshments are served to the players after the game.

Library. A room filled with unused books. It is visited by the pupils only for pleasure hours.

Domestic Science Room. "The room where they made the candy for the Senior Strand Night." Also used for cooking experiments. No accidents or deaths yet reported.

Physics Lab. and Chemistry Lab. The pleasure rooms of the Juniors and Seniors.

Dark Room. The room in which the decorations for Graduation and Reception are made.

DEDICATED TO THE COMMERCIAL CLASS (1923)

Just 'cause we've been here one year less,
Than all the other classes,
I don't see why they pick on us,
Those girls of the other courses.

Last year we were only Sophomores,
And they looked down on us;
But now we've stepped up one class more,
And think we're just the stuff.

We think we're a great deal smarter than they
Because of that big hop,
And we know, (for all they say.)
We'll surely reach the top.

M Y G R A D U A T I O N

Father says I'm thoughtless
Mother says I'm not
Brother says I'm costly
And sister says, "Oh rot"!

But why comes all this bother
Over thoughtless costly me?
Why it's almost graduation
And I'm graduating, see?

I've had my picture taken
And all my clothes are bought.
I've got all sorts of presents
And oh, what have I not!

Yet father says "h-heaven",
Oh, will she ever stop
Begging me for money?
And sister says, "Oh rot"!

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¶ We have certainly enjoyed making the photographs for the graduating class of the Peabody High School, and it is with regret that we draw to a close on the work.

¶ We appreciate the cooperation of the faculty, and teachers as well as each graduate in making the photographs for the Year Book of 1923, which has been a pleasant task.

¶ As you look at your classmates' photographs in months and years to come, we only hope you will think of this studio with as kindly feeling as we think of you.

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TURNER STUDIO

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(The photographs for the Year Book were made with the compliments of the studio)

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WE have enjoyed our work in co-operation with the 1923 class in printing the first year book ever published by Peabody High School.

PEABODY PRESS CO.,

FRANK W. PENNIMAN, Treas.